

Incomplete Diagnosis.

Jack, aged three, went to see his new little cousin. When he came home his mother asked him how the baby was and what it was. He replied: "Oh, mother, they got a nice little dollie, but I can't tell you what it is, because she didn't have any hair yet."

Famous Russian Crown.

Probably the most valuable and interesting of all the Russian crowns was the one made in 1792 for Catherine II by Hauze, a celebrated jeweler of the day. Since the time of Catherine this crown has been used in the coronation of all the rulers of Russia.

Concluding the Ceremony.

The Justice of the Peace—Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?

The Bridegroom—I do.
The Justice—Then I pronounce you man and wife. And remember you asked me to do this. Don't ever blame me.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists, The Circulator, Free, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Usual One.

"What was it made you feel so cut up in that telephone affair?"
"I suppose it was the operator."

Never judge a woman's looks by her appearance.

Not Fast Color.

Human nature is likely to become somewhat overenthusiastic as it presses on in some worthy undertaking and we imagine some of the reds now awaiting the sailing of the next ark went much more than pink.—Ohio State Journal.

Benefit in Wearing Glasses.

Wearing glasses does not weaken the eyes. This effect is apparent because the eye grows up straining and reveals the full necessity for glasses. Often eyes become so strengthened by the rest thus given that after a time the glasses are no longer needed.

Playing the Game.

Grace—She saves all letters she receives from her male friends.
Elythe—For mere sentiment?
Grace—No; she thinks she might work a breach of promise suit out of them.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

One never knows how foolish some men can act until they break into the father class.

KENTUCKY NEWS ITEMS

Condensed News of Interest From All Parts of the State

Franklin.—Rubygon, 2, daughter of S. T. Longfellow, oil operator, died as the result of having swallowed a coin.

Lagrange.—J. W. Grimes sues D. A. Schuler for \$2,500, alleging the defendant accused him of taking a sack of corn from his crib.

Madisonville.—A. D. Melton found a vagrant vein of coal five feet thick on his farm and has opened a mine to supply local trade.

Mt. Sterling.—Mrs. Charles Oldham will sail for England from New York to represent Kentucky at the World W. C. T. U. conference.

Pineville.—The village of Hellier, this county, gives an even dozen sons to the army, and the squad has been sent to Camp Taylor for machine-gun service.

Richmond.—The bridal gift of W. F. Park to his daughter, Mrs. R. Z. McKinney, was a home, he having purchased the residence of Alex. Melinger.

Mt. Sterling.—John Gilchrist, 7, and little Mary Gatewood were run over by automobiles on successive days, but both escaped without permanent injuries.

Hickman.—Finley Black, wife and child escaped cremation by using a cliff when their home, entirely surrounded by back water, burned in the night.

Hickman.—With the flood running through his restaurant, Leonard Frost has constructed a temporary floor on scaffolding and continued service uninterrupted.

Stanton.—W. G. Frazer, who died following an operation in a Lexington hospital, had served two terms as county clerk and was a candidate for county judge.

Madisonville.—Finis Jones, 32, who with his wife and child left for Arkansas to make their home, was stricken with pneumonia and died at Dexter, Mo., on the way.

Maysville.—The jury found for the defendant in the \$5,000 slander suit of C. E. Fuller, who alleged John Hotze had accused him of stealing 1½ bushels of corn.

Corbin.—During the absence of the family the house of Charles Hudson, of Barbourville Hill, together with its contents, was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin.

Bowling Green.—Mrs. V. E. Tygert and a driller were severely burned when a torch with which they were inspecting a new well on her lease set fire to the oil.

Springfield.—H. B. McElroy, manager of the Springfield Light & Power Co., has opened negotiations for the purchase of the light and water systems in Harrodsburg.

Uniontown.—Waves tumbled by a high wind swept a number of hogs from mounds on which they were marooned by high water. Numerous barns and houses were blown down.

Falmouth.—After being dragged for some distance and seriously injured, Everett Grogan's life was saved when the lines, becoming entangled in a wheel, jerked the racing team to their haunches.

Hartford.—Returning from Dukehurst, Leonard Smith and his two sisters were torn into the river when their boat was upset by the current. All reached safety after being carried 75 yards.

Elizabethtown.—Mrs. Susan Jane Graham, 77, met death in her home when her dress caught fire from a stove. When neighbors broke in the doors her body was found under the burning bed.

Hopkinsville.—The large safe in the office of R. E. and W. D. Cooper, tobacco warehousemen, was burglarized by unknown parties. The outer doors were not locked, but the inner doors were and these were forced. The heavy steel cabinet inside was torn out bodily and taken away and has not been recovered. In it was a small amount of money, some checks, \$150 in Liberty bonds, some war savings stamps, and many private papers.

Hartford.—Twenty suits were filed against the Cromwell branch of the American Co-operative Association, which conducts many stores throughout the country, on the alleged ground that the association has not fulfilled promises to those who took stock.

Burlington.—Numerous grass fires have resulted in this section from burning tobacco beds, the largest reported being on the Elmer Goodridge farm, where extensive territory was swept before the flames were controlled.

Lexington.—In her will, Mrs. Josephine Clay, author and noted breeder of thoroughbreds, entitles Ashland Farm during the life of her two daughters, and expresses the hope that the property will continue in the possession of the family.

Walton.—A detective agency has been employed to trace two men claiming to be from Cincinnati, who tried vainly to secure an automobile from a local garage on the ground that one was the owner and the other his attorney.

Morehead.—The epidemic of smallpox in Rowan and Rockcastle counties has been officially declared under control.

Henderson.—The Southland Coal Co. bought the mines of the Mid-West Fuel Co., located in the city limits, for \$120,000.

Pineville.—Edward Bunch, miner, killed by falling slate at the Eagle Jello mines, was the father of nine children.

Lawrence.—The \$102,000 road bond election was carried affirmatively by 1,500 votes, which assures federal-aid highways.

Hopkinsville.—Strawberry planting is in full progress, many tobacco farmers having joined the strawberry association.

Louisville.—During his last convalescent moments, Benjamin Yarough, 35, who died of poisoning, said nobody loved him.

Mt. Olivet.—Frank Collins, who has celebrated his 82d birthday, boasts he has not had a living doctor, he last having been sick 70 years ago, when he had measles.

Middlesboro.—John Cole was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. He killed Alonzo Weaver, an army comrade, in a pistol duel attending a poker game at Fork Ridge.

Frankfort.—Under an arrangement approved in Washington enough federal-aid road projects will be placed by agreement to prevent the loss of government allotment.

Berea.—Berea College had a warrant issued for Will French, restaurant proprietor, in which he is accused of converting the institution's electric current to his own use.

Winchester.—A meeting of the Commercial Club will be held to consider a census, it being contended that the government's finding of 7,826 is 2,000 short of actual population.

Richmond.—Anderson Agee, deaf-mute, was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of having beaten his father and mother, Ambrose Agee and wife, at their home in the East End.

Glasgow.—Walter Lee Moore, of this place, chief boatswain of the U. S. S. New Jersey, was awarded a gold medal for bravery in rescuing a shipmate from drowning at Ponta Del Gada, Azores.

Frankfort.—Rock asphalt will be used to reconstruct two roads, contracts for which have just been awarded. Five miles in Bell county will cost \$104,135, and eight miles in Rowan county \$207,770.

Lagrange.—George Blaydes, hurt in a fall from a ladder, was the second sophomore at the high school to be seriously injured in falls attending efforts to remove the flag of the junior class from the flagstaff.

Bowling Green.—An oil rig owned by the Carter Oil Co. was destroyed by fire, resulting from a pocket of gas. Johnson Queen was painfully burned and received an ugly cut on his shoulder in making his escape.

Louisville.—A fatal wound was inflicted when Stewart Hampton, 21, discharged a shotgun into his chest, in his grandfather's barn near Crestwood. "I could do it over again," is the only statement as to the cause.

Lexington.—Waiting for a street car, Lucile Shaw, 5, was run over by an automobile, the driver of which escaped identification. Her right arm was broken, eye injured and she sustained other severe bruises.

Vine Grove.—Walter Ward, Jr., 11, who disappeared from his Louisville home, was found on the Dixie Highway by Mrs. C. C. Stovall. He said he was on his way to visit an aunt at West Point, and was exhausted.

Winchester.—By decision of the Court of Appeals, insurance companies lose their contention that the explosion of gas and not the accompanying fire in the Rupert-Stewart store was responsible for the \$6,200 loss.

Louis.—A Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Lewis R. Nunley, of Huletts, for extraordinary heroism in attacking a machine gun position, killing the crew single-handed and carrying the gun to American lines.

Danville.—Terms under which the famous Cecil will case was compromised and the special term of court terminated provide that each of the contestants shall receive \$15,000 and be entitled to total income from the estate during their lives.

Mayfield.—A. T. Hicks has appealed to the Kentucky delegation to take steps to have the body of his son, Raleigh Hicks, who accidentally killed himself at Cuyamel, Honduras, brought back to the United States. Under Honduran law the body can not be exhumed for several years.

Catlettsburg.—Miss Ethel Clark, 18, daughter of Samuel Clark, former local grocer, is recovering in a Detroit hospital from poison taken, authorities allege, when her fiancé, Joseph Ellis, was killed in a railroad accident.

Hopkinsville.—An unusual legal controversy is before Judge Bush. When arrested Will DeJurnet, accused of robbing E. L. Allen, had \$55. He claims it is not money taken from Allen. The stolen money, he alleges, was hidden on the river bank and washed away.

Frankfort.—Postcards will help build the War Mothers' Memorial Bridge, to span the Kentucky River in front of the Capitol, the painting of the projected structure having been reduced to electrotypes for the printer.

LEFT RECORD AS INVENTOR

English Marquis, Three Centuries Ago, Had Ideas for Projects at That Time Undreamed of.

One of the most curious books in English literature is that which bears the title, "A Century of Inventions," and whose author is Edward, marquis of Worcester, who died April 3, 1607. The book appears to have been written 12 years before his death, and consists of hundreds of descriptions of projects, none of them, however, so explicitly treated as to enable a modern adventurer to carry them out in practice.

In this book are to be found methods for secret writing, by cipher or links of a peculiar nature; telegraphs or semaphores, explosive projectiles that would sink any ship, ships that would resist any explosive projectiles, floating gardens, a method of fixing shifting sands, a way to make a boat work against wind and tide, and many other curious contrivances.

Nothing came amiss to the mechanical marquis; neither were his projects mere dreams, for he had worked out in his own mind a clear conception of a steam engine, and is believed to have made a working model of one. His estate was filled with all sorts of machines for raising water to the top of the great tower by hydraulic power, and during the war he frightened away a troop of Roundheads by a display of these unknown powers.

The marquis impoverished himself by his adherence to the cause of Charles I., and when Charles II. came on the throne he was neither recompensed for his losses nor rewarded for his fidelity. Kings' memories are often very short.

MATING ARRANGED BY ELDERS

Young People of Java Have Little to Say in Selection of Husband or Wife.

Marriages in Java are typical of people in all tropical climates. In that the couples wed when they are very young. When a girl reaches her eleventh or twelfth year, her parents begin to look out for a suitable husband, and after the selection has been made they start long preliminary discussions with the parents of the boy. The father of the girl then consults the "wise man" of the village, usually the only literate person in the community, further action being taken solely on his advice.

The wise man takes the first letters of the names of the prospective bride and groom and draws them together in various shapes, then meditating over the combination which is to decide whether the boy and girl are going to be happy in their marriage. If the drawing suggests in the imagination of the wise man a tree with many branches, he warmly recommends the alliance between the boy and girl as the drawing is supposed to promise them prosperity and, above all, a large family.

When the selection is made to the satisfaction of all concerned, the parents begin to discuss the dowry which, in the case of the Javanese, is supplied by the groom, consisting of dresses, food, household goods and other similar articles.—Detroit News.

Conservé News Print.
New York.—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association pledged its members not to consume any more news print from May 1 to Dec. 31 next than they did in the corresponding period last year.

Sentenced For Grave Crime.
Atlanta.—Eight Camp Grant negro soldiers, convicted of criminal assault upon a young white woman at the camp in May, 1918, arrived at the federal penitentiary here under heavy military guard. The men are all life sentences.

Exchange Prisoners.
Paris.—Representatives of France and the Russian soviet government have signed an agreement relative to the exchange and repatriation of prisoners of war held in each country.

WARSHIPS GO TO MEXICAN PORTS

NAVY DEPARTMENT TAKES ACTION TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS THERE.

SUMMERLIN TO MEX CAPITAL

Reported That a Federal General Has Joined Forces With Rebel Commander in the Great Oil Field District.

Washington.—Two warships from the Pacific fleet have been sent to Mexican waters to protect American citizens and interests at Mazatlan and Topolobampo. They were dispatched from San Diego on orders from the Navy Department representatives at those two Mexican Pacific coasts.

A similar request came from the government agent at Frontera on the Gulf coast, but was not acted upon, pending further investigation of the situation there.

The exact situation at Mazatlan and Topolobampo was not known here. There had been no report of disturbances at either place and latest advances said a federal force of 350 men and two cannon had arrived at Mazatlan.

Sonora state troops in rebellion against the Carranza government are known to be pushing on towards Mazatlan, the most important Mexican gateway on the Pacific. This force is now well south of Topolobampo, but whether a detachment had been deployed to make an assault there was not clear.

At the Navy Department it was said that the cruiser Salem and destroyer No. 276, the ships ordered to Mexico, were under instructions to investigate the situation. There are extensive American interests at Mazatlan, where the Mexico-California Steamship Company has its terminal. Word has been received at the offices of the company that both of the Mexican ports have been closed.

The cruiser Sacramento was at Frontera on April 19 and remained a short time. Some uneasiness was felt there at that time. George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, who has been consulting with Secretary Colby at the State Department, left for Mexico City, and it was understood his departure has been hastened because of the situation in Mexico.

In official circles it was reported that Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, former federal commander at Tuxpam, Mexico, and Gen. Manuel Palaez, who for several years has commanded rebel forces in the oil fields, has joined forces against the Carranza government. They were reported on April 21-22 to be attacking the federal forces at Tuxpam. It also was said in official circles that Col. Galegos, commander of the federal forces at Linares, Nuevo Leon, had rebelled with his entire garrison. This town is on the Monterey-Tampico division of the National railroad and commands an important section of the northern part of Mexico.

Refuse to End Walkout.
Chicago.—Several thousand striking railroad workers at a mass meeting refused to take action to end the unauthorized walkout, now in its fourth week in the Chicago terminal district.

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SOLAR SYSTEM MADE PLAIN

Illustration Given by Herschel Is Probably the Most Comprehensive Ever Devised.


Perhaps our most graphic picture of the solar system is given by Herschel. Imagine a circular field two and a half miles in diameter; place a library globe two feet in diameter in the very center; 82 feet away put a mustard seed. The globe would represent the sun and the mustard seed Mercury.

At a distance of 142 feet place a pea, and another at 215 feet. These will represent Venus and the earth, both as to size and distance. A rather large pinhead at a distance of 327 feet will speak for Mars, and a fair-sized tangerine a quarter of a mile distant will stand for Jupiter. A small lemon at two-fifths of a mile will play the role of Saturn, a large cherry three-fourths of a mile distant will answer for Uranus, and a fair-sized plum at the very edge of the field will proclaim Neptune.

Eighty moons would be required to make one earth. A player there could throw a ball six times as far as it can be thrown on American diamonds. A man weighing 150 pounds there would weigh 900 on the earth. The earth receives as much light and heat from the sun in 13 seconds as it gets from the moon in a whole year.—From a Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.



S-O-M-E Goodies!
"the kind that melt in your mouth"
—light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging 'round the pantry—
all made with **CALUMET BAKING POWDER**
the safest, purest, most economical kind. Try it—drive away bake-day failures.
You save when you buy it. You save when you use it. Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.
HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke makes a whale of a cigarette!



YOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecards on the table, call for a tidy red tin or a tippy red bag of Prince Albert and roll a makin's cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to keep count of your smokestunts! Why, you never dreamed of the sport that lies awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A. for the packing!

Talk about flavor! Man, man, you haven't got the listen of half your smokecareer until you know what rolling 'em with P. A. can do for your contentment! And, back of P. A.'s flavor, and rare fragrance—proofs of Prince Albert's quality—stands our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch! With P. A. your smokesong in a makin's cigarette will outlast any phonograph record you ever heard! Prince Albert is a cinch to roll. It's crimp cut and stays put like a regular pal!

Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to the joys of smoking.

J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



For more than Forty Years Cotton Growers have known that POTASH PAYS

More than 11,651,200 Tons of Potash Salts had been imported and used in the United States in the 20 years previous to January, 1915, when shipments ceased. Of this 6,460,700 Tons consisted of

KAINIT

which the cotton grower knew was both a plant food and a preventive of blight and rust,—with it came also 1,312,400 Tons of

20 per cent MANURE SALT

which has the same effects on Cotton, but which was used mainly in mixed fertilizers.

Shipments of both Kainit and Manure Salt have been resumed but the shortage of coal and cars and high freight rates make it more desirable to ship Manure Salt, which contains 20 per cent of actual Potash, instead of Kainit, which contains less than 13 per cent actual Potash.

MANURE SALT can be used as a side dressing on Cotton in just the same way as Kainit and will give the same results. Where you used 100 pounds of Kainit, you need to use but 62 pounds of Manure Salt, or 100 pounds of Manure Salt go as far as 161 pounds of Kainit.

MANURE SALT has been coming forward in considerable amounts and cotton growers, who cannot secure Kainit, should make an effort to get Manure Salt for side dressing to aid in making a big Cotton Crop.

Muriate of Potash

50 per cent actual Potash, has been coming forward also,—100 pounds of Muriate are equivalent to 400 pounds of Kainit or 250 pounds of Manure Salt.

These are the three Standard GERMAN Potash Salts that were always used in making cotton fertilizers and have been used for all those years with great profit and without any damage to the crop.

The supply is not at present as large as in former years, but there is enough to greatly increase the Cotton Crop if you insist on your dealer making the necessary effort to get it for you.

DO IT NOW

Soil and Crop Service Potash Syndicate

H. A. Huston, Manager

42 Broadway New York

FREE TRIAL AFTER TRIAL

Send no money. If you want to try the DIXIE RAZOR, send us a 10¢ stamp. If you want to try the DIXIE RAZOR, send us a 10¢ stamp. If you want to try the DIXIE RAZOR, send us a 10¢ stamp.

DIXIE MANUFACTURING CO., UNION CITY, GEORGIA

Read me a Dixie Razor on commission for 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. If satisfactory I will send you Special Factory price of \$1.50. If for any reason I do not want it I will return it to you at \$1.00. If I keep razor and pay for it promptly you are to send me a FINE BLUE RAZOR HONK FILE. (No money back.)